ONE MORE WARSHIP COMES IN

OTHERS ARE NOW PREPARING TO GO TO THEIR STATIONS.

Interest as to Which Ship Is to Get the Pennant The Idaho Thought to Stand a Good Chance Great Work on Target Bone by Delaware at Long Range.

Another warship has arrived in port. The North Dakota, sister ship to the Delaware, passed in by Sandy Hook late Wednesday night and early yesterday morning dropped anchor close to the Delaware off Tempkinsville. When the Staten Islanders turned out later they found the two most powerful vessels in the United States pavy guarding their shores. The North Dakota had been to the Norfolk Navy Yard for repairs and they were made very quickly, so that she was able to reach this port only two days after the first division, to which she be-

These two vessels with their 12 inch guns each having ten mounted in turrets so that all ten can be fired on either broadside, have in addition to these fourteen 5 inch guns. They have only two smokethink that they cannot be as large as the Connecticut, Vermont, Minnesota or New Hampshire, which have three stacks and more freeboard than the two American Dreadnoughts. The Pelaware and North Dakota displace 20,000 tons, or 4,000 more than the Connecticut class. They are \$10 feet long, or six feet longer and they can steam twenty-two nautical miles an hour, three nautical miles faster than the Connecticut. The two anchored off Staten Island have 530 men on board each. Two-thirds of the North Dakota's crew joined the others from the rest of the fleet on shore. There is only one more vessel to make the squadron complete and that is the Georgia, which is at Norfolk mounting a new 12 inch gun.

The Delaware and North Dakota will not remain long in port, and that may be the reason they are anchored off Tompkinsville. The Delaware is to leave on Monday for Newcastle, Del., where she is to be presented with a silver service subscribed for by the citizens of the State of Delaware After that she will in all probability be dry docked at Philadelphia and prepared for the next long

change made in one year has been for markable. Levet I Immons spent two years in the bureau of ordinance at Washington, from where he was assumed to the Idaho. He first had charge of the after 12 inch turret and drilled his thirty-five men so well that he was promoted to the position of ship's ordinance officer. Lieut J. M. Poole is now in charge of the forward 12 inch turret, and Levi V. K. Coman is in charge of the two after s' inch turrets. Ensign C. C. Gill is in charge of the after 12 inch turret, and the other officers who have helped do so well are Ensigns A. G. Stirling is a son of Rear Admiral Stirling, retired, and he has charge of all the 7 inch guns. One of his gun crews has a record of loading and firing in 2.3-5 seconds, and for this work the letter E is painted under the gun.

There is not a vessel in the fleet that has not done well at practice and the beyond the behavior of five realing in the adjoining room atting Chief O Keefe's hands were burnt while the door was being smashed. The burning cabinet work behind the metal door jambs made everything red hot. It was a tough job to get the hose furnished by the building into the little room because of the smoke, but when that was once done the fire was over. About 3,500 vards. That is six and a half mautical miles and a target at that distance to fine record. With one broadside of her ting guns she smashed the life for overstreet, with a metal door wards. That is six and a half mautical miles and a target at that distance of 3,600 vards. That is six and a half mautical miles and a target at that distance of the most skilful gunnery efficers in the stationery room.

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one of the most skilfed gennery officers in the navy.

Capt. Charles A. Gove is commanding officer of the Delaware and Commander William Woodward Phelps is except the officer. One officer on this ship said.

"We think we did pretty well in the target practice off the Chesapeake capes Our most notable shooting was in hitting a target at a distance of 13 oor yards, which is more than eight hand miles We think that is as good sheeting as any ever done by any ship in the navy. Of course we cannot tell what the outcome will be until the decisions are mintepublic two months from now.

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"How does it feel when a broad-side is fired by a ship of this size? Why, she shakes and careeds a bit, stuggers you might say, as if she had struck slightly on a submerged reaf. Your head seems to spir at the moment of detonation and you are and to have a head-arbe for some time afterward.

"One of the most interesting features of the target work was division bring that is four ships of a division would steam along in single column at a distance of 500 varils from each other and the target the string at this time is under the flag of the division. We are in the first division and the firing of ear broad-seed, the first division was under the direction of Rear Admiral Schroeder.

There were many visitors on all the warships yesterday. These in the mayor varied of Tomphrasurite and up the North River add attracted for the city who are contained by the country visitors of a the say varied of Tomphrasurite and up the North River add attracted for the city who are contained and the flangs of ear broad-seed the mayor ward of Tomphrasurite and up the North River add attracted to the river who are the city who are contained to the flangs of the calculation of the university is trustees as the permanent head of the university. Stronger to be shown and the stock and the flangs of ear broad-seed the navy variety visitors on all the warships yesterday. These in the mayor ward of Tomphrasurite and up the North River add string to a control who are the city who are contained to the control of the school of the university ward of the physical and up the North River and attraction of the school of the control of the school of the control of the control of the school of the university is trustees as the permanent head of the university also spoke. He park high tribute to Dean Johnson and his work in organizing the School of the control of the cont

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HIS CAR IN THE AUTO DUEL

BUT WHAT IT WAS ALL ABOUT. BLESSED IF CLAVIN KNOWS.

Three Strangers Burst Out of a House t pen a Stout Gent in Blue Whowlad Been Snooping in the Red Auto Cabby Hid Till a Gun Tickled Him.

Joseph Clavin, the chauffeur of the red car of Wednesday night's auto pisto fusillade in West Seventy-second street was ushered into the Fourth branch detective bureau yesterday afternoon apparently much against his will, to tell his version of the affair. His guide was Henry Bolter, a liveryman, who began as a backman at the Grand Central Station in the old days. Since then he has been a considerable bailer out of night court visitors.

Lieut. Bermoil at the Fourth branch wouldn't listen to Bolter or Clavin. He told them that if they wanted to see Lieut. Jimmy Dunn, for whom they asked, they had better go to Police Head-They departed. The news quarters. filtered to Headquarters that they were coming. More than an hour went by and then Lieut. Dunn began to say things about the Fourth branch lieutenant for having in his clutches a man who knew about a case on which several detectives were working and then letting the man walk away. Some telephone operations. however, finalty convinced Bolter that he would do well to bring his man to Headquarters, and he did.

Clavin said he owned the red touring car. He showed his identification card and described himself as a public chauffeur stationed in Long Acre Square. Then he told of the affair and the devious ways his car had gone between the hours of As and 5:30 when the shooting occurred. He said a stout stranger in blue, "who looked like a private detective," had boarded his car and told him to drive to Twenty-third street and Ninth avenue. Twenty-third street and Ninth avenue. At the designated place three men were picked up. Then the car went north to Seventy-third street, where the stout man in blue serge and two others went away, leaving one man in the tonneau. In an hour the stout man returned and was driven down to Sixty-sixth street, around through Eighth avenue and back up to 152 West Seventy-second street.

Clavin said he didn't know what became of the stout man's companion after that of the number on the red car which of the stout man's companion after that clavin was driving and not the number.

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of the stout man's companion after that because he wasn't paying the fare. The stout man himself crossed Seventy-second street to 131 and leaned against. Detectives are still working or the case.

greatly pleased Capt. Herbert O. Dunn and brought joy to every man on board the warship. Even Buster, the Boston terrier mascot of the ship, is said to show that he appreciates what has been done. Buster was not at all pleased while the shooting was going on and was a most unhappy dog while the big guns were barking and spitting fire and iron.

The Idaho not only did well with its big guns but made records with its sinch and 7 inch guns. Lient John W. Timmons is gunnery officer of the ship. Last year the vessel's precord was a poor one and the concrete eighteen inches thick on the floor and the fireproof walls kept it from the whole business was nothing but an expending. A scruttwoman was the first to notice the vessel's precord was a poor one and the concrete eighteen the offices of the ship. Last year the vessel's precord was a poor one and the concrete eighteen the offices of the ship to have another exhibition however.

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